

Total Fair Crowd Estimated 40,000

County Neighbors Give Strong Aid In Record Event

Nevada and Howard Counties Help With Major Exhibits.

FINEST IN HISTORY

Fair Manager Thanks Public for Tremendous Attendance.

The Southwest Arkansas Fair is being tonight after the greatest five-day run in its history.

Estimates at noon Saturday indicated that total attendance for the week would be 40,000 persons—five times the population of the entire city to Hope. This figure was based on the paid admissions from day to day, and the actual number of persons on the grounds probably ran far in excess of that.

Neighbors Give Support

The southwestern counties contributed loyal support, particularly Nevada (Prescott), Howard (Nashville) and Bowie county (Texarkana) Texas. Prescott and Texarkana sent the finest poultry exhibits of the entire fair, and the poultry show outranked anything in the state, its 412 prize birds putting it on a par with the Arkansas State Fair.

Exhibits from Lafayette county (Lewisville and Stamps) completed the representation from the southwestern district.

W. Homer Pigg, secretary and general manager of the fair association, this morning issued the following statement:

Manager's Statement
The fair association wishes to thank the people of Hempstead and her neighboring counties for the most loyal and enthusiastic support ever given the fair in its 30 years of existence. Last year we had a deficit for the first time in many years, but this season, while it is early yet to make any predictions, it certainly appears to be an optimistic story. The showmen, who have furnished entertainment here this week say that the Southwest Arkansas Fair is one of the biggest spectacles they have played in all their tour of the South. We are much obliged for the way in which the public has appreciated the fruits of a year's labor and planning."

Exhibitors keeping track of registrations at various booths reported that visitors attended the fair from as many as ten states—and of course from every section of Arkansas.

College Crowd Here
The excellent football game between Magnolia A. & M. college and Ouachita college yesterday drew additional thousands. It was conservatively estimated that there were 20,000 persons on the grounds during the day, including hundreds from the two college towns. An official delegation came here from El Dorado, headed by Mayor Jake R. Wilson, and there were many others from all over the southern and central counties.

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Yessir, Everybody Reads The Star; Ask Dr. Life If They Don't

The news department of this newspaper escaped annihilation late Friday only because of fleetness of foot and superior agility. It happened this way:

One of the daily features Star carries is its 25 years ago column, subjoined to which is usually carried a few items from the files of ten years ago.

Now, Friday Dr. and Mrs. Life had been married ten years. Due note of that fact was made—but the intelligent make-up man, in a hurry to get off to the Tiger-Mule-rider football game or else building air castles, central figure of which was either a blonde or a brunette, it doesn't matter which—got the item transposed and it appeared under the 25 years ago caption.

Dr. Life mentioned it to us. He mentioned it in seven different languages and nine dialects, each a trifle more personal than the other. When he was thoroughly warmed and started hitting on all six we went away from there, going out to the Park to do a double-dive with Mademoiselle or something like that, all less dangerous than the doctor.

Anyhow, Dr. we're plumb sorry—but 15 years from now that same item will be reprinted—and you can't kick on it then. Sorry—but truly hoping the next ten years bring to you and the good wife the same measure of happiness and content you've known in the past decade.

Farm Home Fire Takes Lives of Six Children

DONFORD, Mo., Sept. 27.—(AP)—Six children, ranging in age from two to eight years, were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed the farm home of Luwellyn Munsey in West Danforth.

Handling Fuses, Is Electrocuted

Puts Fuse Plug In Switch Board and Dies From 250 Volt Shock.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 28.—(AP)—M. J. Chariotino, 27, of Calio, Mo., superintendent of installations for the Western Electric Co., headquarters in this city, was electrocuted shortly before noon today while engaged in replacing fuses in the switchboard at the Southwest Bell Telephone Company's main building.

Though the fuses were insulated, Chariotino in some manner came in contact with a live wire carrying 250 volts. Though efforts at resuscitation were made, he died a short while later at a hospital.

Musical Feature At Fair Is Great

Entries More Numerous and Awards Larger Than Previously.

The musical contest at Fair Park was enjoyed by a large crowd. The musicians were in high spirits and the music was such as to make it hard for the judges to decide on the best.

Fiddler's Contest:
First prize, C. C. May, Bodeaw, \$10.
Second prize, E. Starks, Patmos, \$5.

String Band
First prize, Bodeaw, \$15.
Second prize, Hope, \$10.

Comical Singing
First prize, Riley Huddleston, Hope, \$5.
Second prize, Clarence Dunn, Bodeaw, \$3.

Singing, Full Chorus
First prize, Emmet, \$15.
Mixed Quartette.
First Prize, Piney Grove.

Family Quartette
First Prize, R. P. Fuller and family, Bodeaw, \$10.
Second prize, A. G. Hendricks and family of Stamps, \$5.

Female Quartette
Turnage Sister, McKame, \$10.
Special music by Bob Stewart and Dave Maroon, Violin and banjo.

Duet, by Miss Laura Marlar and Thurman May of Rosston.

Head Search for Lost Explorer



"Duke" Schiller (above), who last year flew to Greenland Island and rescued the crew of the German plane, Bremen, and Captain A. A. Oakes (inset), chief of the Canadian air mail pilots, head the search by Canada's most famous aviators for Colonel C. D. McAlpine, geologist-explorer, and four companions, whose plane was lost in the frozen northwest territory. His backers say they are ready to spend \$1,000,000 to find the missing party.

State Man Owns Many Queer Coins

Collection Said to Be One Among Most Valuable in Southwest.

RUSSELLVILLE, Sept. 28.—(AP)—What is considered one of the best collections of coins in this section of the state is owned by A. C. Peycke of Russellville.

Most of the coins are United States money, though the oldest in his collection is a Lannish-Norwegian coin bearing the date 1711. A 5-cent piece similar to many of the older nickels with a large figure 5 instead of a "V" on one side is different in that it has a circle of alternating stars and bars. It was coined in 1866 before the stars and bars had become reconciled. Peycke says the artists who designed it was dismissed from government service and coinage was stopped as soon as attention was called to the coin.

Peycke has a number of coins in his collection, the coinage of which was discontinued by the United States almost a century ago. He said many of the coins had been collected from persons who had furnished him with a part of their histories.

Where the Bright Lights Shine

In the Dust of the Midway You'll See A Lot of Things and Some of the Folks You Know Will Be Having A Time.

A fellow may see a lot of interesting things on the dusty Midway at Fair Park on nights if he will keep his eyes open and note what's happening. The crowd is just a moving picture of human life, all ways the most interesting of studies.

Guy Linak, coffee salesman extraordinary, on the job in the Brookwood school booth. You could hear him extolling the virtue of the good things in the booth for a mile—and hear him think half that far. But, prove it by those Brookwood ladies, he was selling things.

Frank May, popular county clerk wearing the smile that wouldn't come off as he howled with many friends.

Police and special officers just sticking around, wondering if anything ever would happen.

Traffic cops sitting around and twiddling their thumbs, with nothing at all to do. Like fun—for if anybody during the fair works at all it's those same traffic cops.

Homer Pigg, fair secretary, looking wise and wishing he were 40 years younger so he could stay out to the fair every night until the last show closed. Uh-huh, Mr. Pigg—and you're not by yourself in that wish, either.

Bodies of Eight Miners Recovered After Explosion

"After Lamp" Following Blast Is Cause of Deaths.

TWO ARE KILLED

Bodies Mangled From Force of Blast Which Blocked Passages.

FORT SMITH, Sept. 28.—(AP)—The charred and mangled bodies of eight miners, killed in a gas explosion in Mine No. 7 in the Covington district, near Shady Point, Okla., late yesterday were held in an undertaking parlor here today for burial.

Hope has been held for six of the eight men entombed in the mine by the explosion until this morning when a rescue crew reached the gas-filled chamber in which the bodies lay.

Two miners, Jeff Shelton and Wm. Cares, both of Poteau, Okla., were killed outright by the explosion. The others were found huddled in a room at the extreme end of a passage way, killed by the lethal effects of the deadly "after-damp."

A volunteer rescue crew of miners worked all night in short relays, six men to the squad, before reaching the room where the bodies lay. They were handicapped in their work by lack of gas masks. They expressed the belief the explosion followed the touching off of dynamite stocks to loosen coal for digging the succeeding day.

Storm Nears Florida Coast This Morning

KEY WEST, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Whipped by a wind which early today had increased from 14 to 60 miles per hour at 9:30 this morning, with a heavy sea roaring over a section of the seaway to the lower sections of the city, storm conditions today were regarded with more apprehension than before.

Many Die When Storm Hits Nassau

Hurricanes Takes Heavy Toll in Capital City of Islands.

NASSAU, Bahama, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Twenty persons are dead and enormous property loss was suffered as a result of the tropical hurricane which struck these islands and the swerved off on a course toward Florida.

Full damage has not yet been ascertained and it will require several days to check up and ascertain the exact number of dead and the total property damage.

Speak at Legion Convention



Distinguished guests who have accepted invitation of National Commander Paul V. McNutt, (No. 1) to address legionnaires when they assemble in annual convention at Louisville, Ky., starting Sept. 29, include General Charles F. Summerville (No. 2), United States Army, chief of staff; No. 3, F. Trubee Davidson, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation; No. 4, David S. Ingalls, assistant secretary of war in charge of aviation; No. 5, Director Frank T. Hines of the Veterans' Bureau, and, No. 6, Judge Keneasaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner.

Bad Boys Playing In New Orleans

Add Another Last Night To Long List of Recent Crimes.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Three hooded and rain-coated bandits armed with pistols and sawed-off shotguns obtained entrance to the Eads shipbuilding offices and robbed the paymaster of \$8,500, the weekly payroll.

The robbery was so quickly and quietly performed that hardly any of the office force realized the bandits had a gun pressed into the ribs of the company paymaster, and had gotten away. They escaped in a stolen automobile.

4-H Clubs Win In Pig Fair Exhibits

Live Stock Men Say Year's Showing Best In History of Fair.

The 4-H Pig Club exhibit at fair is the best which has ever been shown in Hempstead county. The hog exhibit with exception of two individual entries belonged to 4-H club members. There were two main classes open for competition and were as follows:

1. Hogs for Breeding Purposes.
2. Hogs for Market.
Premiums offered in the first class were made possible by the cooperation of the Hope Kiwanis Club according to county agent Lynn Smith.

While the hog exhibit last year was perhaps superior to what it was this year it was necessary to go outside of Hempstead county—yes even into Oklahoma for it—while this exhibit is entirely the product of Hempstead county. Following is a list of the 4-H club boys who had entries:

Doyle Purtle, Rocky Mount, 3 hogs.
Dewey Butler, Rocky Mount, 3 hogs.
Ralph Messer, Rocky Mount, 1 hog.
Cecil Bumpers, Washington, 9 hogs.
George Hartsfield, DeAnn, 2 hogs.
Sloan Goodlett, Ozan, 7 hogs.
Russell Lewallen, Green Laseter, 1 hog.
Irwin Burke, DeAnn, 1 hog.
Total number of hogs were 28.

The quarterly singing convention will be held at Sar church the first Sunday in October. Everybody is invited to come and bring a song book or two and plenty of well-filled baskets.

The church is on the highway between Ozan and Nashville and a hearty welcome is ready for you.

Youths Sought for Hot Springs Crime

Huge Pine Is Cut By R. R. Cornelius

One of the biggest pieces of timber in the history of Hempstead county was reported Thursday by R. R. Cornelius, of Hope. Mr. Cornelius cut a pine tree that scaled 5,480 board feet and will be worth about \$125. The huge trunk had a girth of 12 feet 2 inches at a distance six feet above the ground, and it was clean of limbs for 70 feet above ground. It required five trucks to haul this piece to town.

Eight-Year-Old Girl Wins Prize

Little Miss Sara Ann Holland Wins Child's House In Essay Contest.

Little Miss Sara Ann Holland, eight year old daughter of Mrs. C. P. Holland, of this city, was the winner in the essay contest conducted by Talbot Field, of Hope Lumber Co., and has been awarded the first prize—the child's house on display at the fair this week and which was first exhibited during the recent Watermelon Festival.

Second prize in the contest went to Charles Parker, Jr., who was awarded ten dollars cash and the third prize of five dollars went to Little Miss Hazel Bryant.

Reasons for using Johns-Manville shingles for roofing was the topic of the essays and the contest around no little enthusiasm among the youngsters of the community.

Elements Cruel To Sugar Field Workers

Many stories of suffering and bitter combat with the elements are represented in the little white lumps that glisten in our sugar bowls, according to an article by Edward Doherty in the current issue of the Liberty Magazine.

"Often the thick beet tops heavy with frost, which comes early in the mountain regions, seek the workers from the knees down," discloses a pamphlet of Labor Mr. Doherty further quotes from the booklet:

"Fall is the meanest time," declared a Colorado contract laborer. "Women are wet up to their waists and have ice in their laps and on their underwear. Women and children have rheumatism." Often the clothing freezes stiff in the frosty air, and only by midday does the warm sun dry off off the cotton skirts.

"In wet years the workers say they 'get muddy to the skin.' During the last week of the harvest light falls of snow frequently add to the discomfort. The children's hands are chapped and cracked from the cold, and their fingers are often sore and bleeding."

Wayward Scion, Now "Good Boy," Seeks \$1,900,000 Inheritance

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28. A divorcee obtained in 1921 may cast Vincent Kerens \$1,900,000 inherited from his father's estate by virtue of five years of "sobriety and good behavior."

The issue, involving the Catholic church law against divorce, is to be decided in federal court here this fall.

Kerens, the son of Richard C. Kerens, St. Louis railroad magnate and one-time ambassador to Austria-Hungary, once was a dashing figure in St. Louis society. Now his attorneys claim he has been a "good boy" long enough.

The will of his father, who died 12 years ago, provided Vincent should receive one-third of a \$7,000,000 estate upon completing "five consecutive years of continued sobriety and good behavior." Two sisters and another brother were the other beneficiaries.

For a time the younger Kerens continued his escapes in efforts to break the will. Becoming a soldier of fortune, he served in the aviation corps during the world war, later joining the British army. Sent to Siberia, he was decorated for valor three times.

At home Kerens set out to meet

Texas Cattleman Believed Killed for Cash He Had

Youths Left Floor Shortly After Austin Had Gone To Room.

SOUGHT AT SEARCY

Boys Wanted Believed To Be Near Searcy Reports Indicate.

HOT SPRINGS, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Two youths wearing sweaters are being sought today by police on the theory they will be able to throw some light on the murder of Preston R. Austin, wealthy Victoria, Texas, cattleman whose body, hands and feet bound and a gag in his mouth, was found in his room at a hotel here Friday.

The two youths were taken to the floor on which Austin's room was located about an hour before the cattleman went to his room Thursday night and about two hours later were brought down from the floor by an elevator boy. The elevator boy's suspicions were aroused, he said, by the attire of the two youths, they being dressed entirely differently from the majority of the hotel's guests.

Coroner J. T. Randolph said there was no necessity for holding an inquest, as it was apparent how the man met his death. No marks were visible on the body, the coroner believing death resulted from strangulation. The coroner said also the gag in Austin's mouth had probably been soaked in chloroform.

A large diamond ring Austin habitually wore was missing, and no money was found in the room through he was known to have been carrying a large sum.

Police believe the struggle started as soon as Austin entered his room Thursday night as the switchboard operator reported that she answered a signal from that room about ten o'clock Thursday night, but no one replied to her questioning.

Finger print experts from Little Rock were hastily summoned and are working on the case. Police say there are a number of prints in the room.

Joe Pickering, close personal friend of the cattleman, is expected to arrive from Victoria today to take charge of the body.

Reeves Asks Permission To Go Before Quiz Body

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Reeves of the navy today asked the senate investigation committee for permission to appear before that body Monday to reply to a statement made before it by another witness that he had expressed a wish the Geneva conference "would change from the present schedule."

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Senate Again Is Deaf To Heflin

Can't Hear Alabama Senator Is His Demand for Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. (AP)—For the second successive day, action on Senator Heflin's resolution requesting the census bureau to explain an error of 200,000 bales in its cotton ginning report, was blocked.

Senator Watson, Indiana, republican leader, launched the objection, saying several members in the resolution were "controversial," the truth of which he was not prepared to admit. He added that today was the first time the resolution had been called to his attention.

THE COTTON MARKET

From Hope Cotton Exchange, Courtesy of Donald Magnin's Company, New Orleans.

New Orleans—January open 18.44; high 18.52; low 18.42; close 18.51.52. Steady.

New York—Open, 18.60; high 18.69; low 18.57; close 18.66-69. Steady.

Hope Star

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BY STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY
217 South Main Street
Hope, ArkansasC. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to widely circulate advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. McCormick.

Subscription Rates
Always Payable in Advance

By city carrier, per month \$.58. Six months \$2.76; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, 30.00 per year; Elsewhere \$5.00

The Star's Platform

City

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1920, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

County

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

State

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Tariff and the Canal

THE subject of farm relief is a thorny one, difficult to approach from any angle. Furthermore, it has been just that kind of question for a good many years, and it probably will continue to be one for many years more.

There are two possible ways of helping the farmer. One is to protect him by a tariff and enable him to raise and market his crops under the same sort of governmental barrier that now protects the industrialist in his manufacturing. The other is to make his access to market cheaper, so that the prices he gets for his goods will mean more money in his pocket.

The government is now trying to apply the first method in the pending tariff bill.

The second method has been agitated for years in the St. Lawrence canal project. After long discussion, this proposal has nearly reached the stage of action.

And now, unhappily enough, it begins to appear that applying the first method of relief may kill the second one.

To be effective, the tariff must prohibit the importation of such farm products as the American farmer can grow himself. The proposed bill does that, as far as possible and it develops, upon study, that its chief result will be to hit the Canadian farmers a severe blow, cutting them off from a profitable market.

Naturally enough, this displeases Canada immensely. In fact, dispatches from the Dominion indicate that Canadian public sentiment is prepared to turn thumbs down on the waterway plan if the proposed United States tariff law stands.

Farm relief is a thorny question. Can it be that the tariff remedy is not the best one?

Arkansas' Greatest Handicap

WHEN the reputed leaders in Arkansas put forth half as much energy and money in an effort to get equitable freight rates for Arkansas manufacturers, as they have expended this year and plan to spend in the next twelve months to defeat a state income tax, Arkansas will have freight rates in line with those enjoyed by adjoining states—and the greatest handicap to the industrial development of Arkansas will be removed.

We hear all kinds of fairy tales about this and that industry that would locate in Arkansas except for Arkansas' unfair tax laws. However, an investigation will show that these factories are, practically without exception, nothing more than rumors. Today taxes are such a small portion of the overhead of a business, and with a profit necessary for income taxes, few industries stay out of any state these days on the single ground of taxes. Governor Long's attacks on the Standard Oil Company and other big business in Louisiana is the attitude of one politician and not the general tax program of a commonwealth.

However, the records will show that unfair freight rates are a great handicap at this time in the industrial development of Arkansas. Just Sunday, the Button-Dixie Corporation, manufacturers of mattresses and cotton batting, announced it would close its Little Rock plant about Jan. 1 and move to Memphis where a new building will be prepared on account of the high freight rates that prevail to interstate shipments. Most of the cotton batting made in Little Rock is shipped to points in the North and more advantageous freight rates can be obtained at Memphis, officials of the company said. As a member of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce of a South Arkansas town last winter, we saw a unit of one of the nation's great glass companies, an investment of more than a half million of dollars, located in Oklahoma, rather than in Arkansas, not because Arkansas might have an income tax, for Oklahoma has an income tax too, but because of more favorable freight rates in Oklahoma.

Our citizens need not worry so much about taxes as to insist, as taxpayers, that we get a dollar in service for every dollar paid in taxes. Then use the surplus energy and money used in fighting tax measures to work on a feasible plan that will give Arkansas freight rates as favorable as other states under similar conditions. California would not have gotten to first base as a fruit, poultry and vegetable state except for favorable freight rates obtained by rate experts. Neither will Arkansas. The job done correctly will cost money. But the investment will pay real dividends in savings to present manufacturers and as an inducement to other industries to locate in a state which like North Carolina, Virginia, New York and other progressive states, require incomes to share a portion of the burden of government.—Morrilton Democrat

All Generals and No Privates

THE director of School Surveys for the Arkansas Department of Education, Dr. Howard A. Dawson, published a statement September 15 which made the local public schools of Arkansas look like a Mexican army.

Severe as the criticism is, it represents the honest opinion of an expert hired to observe actual conditions and make recommendations to the state. We think Dr. Dawson's observations are particularly valuable at this time because they bring home to every voter the realization that there is a local as well as a state problem in the administration of the public schools.

That is important. It isn't good for a democracy to be able to make the state government or some distant issue the "goat" for all its local troubles. Bring the issue home to the voters, and a democracy will get action quick enough.

Prior to Dr. Dawson's report some of us were in danger of believing that the future of Arkansas' public schools depended upon the success of the income tax, or some equally modern legislation. That is all nonsense. Dr. Dawson disregards it entirely. Arkansas may need school revenue bills, but the thing that it must have is a new administrative system. Heretofore the voters have been told that what the schools need is money. Dr. Dawson is doubly honest and adds that what they need more than money is re-organization. The machinery is old and wasteful. Read what he says:

"There are today approximately 4,200 school districts in the state controlled by approximately 16,000 school directors. Almost 3,000 of them have one-room schools for white children and about 3,500 have one-room schools for the negro children. More than 60,000 children living in these districts do not have access to high schools and approximately 1,600 teachers are teaching in one-room schools and have not more than finished the eighth grade themselves.

"A system run as 4,200 independent enterprises and controlled by 16,000 individuals is an impossibility insofar as

efficiency is concerned. We have enough school directors in Arkansas to ruin anything on earth, to say nothing of running it. I desire to make this statement and am willing to defend it with facts and figures any time and any place: There is not a single county in Arkansas whose school system could not be vastly improved, even without additional expenditures by the administration of the county unit of schools."

Dr. Dawson has stated the education problem of Arkansas in terms that the voters can understand. We have seen the highway improvement districts consolidated and merged with the state. We are acquainted with the broad principles behind industrial and commercial mergers. We know that this is an era of consolidation, of greater efficiency; and we have become reconciled to the application of this principle to the local rural schools in a small way. Dr. Dawson tells us now that we must go all the way.

He says that Arkansas' local public schools are like a Mexican army—all generals and no privates; all directors and no teachers. We must save on administrative expense and spend the difference on buildings and teachers. We must cut out the unconscious meddling of a well-meaning army of school directors and get down to business under a single board for the entire county.

This is an idea that will appeal strongly to every business man in Arkansas. Furthermore, it is an idea that may be sold to the average voter—if he really understands it. He may cling for personal reasons to an education system which maintains school directors within stone's throw of every farm in the county—but he can't forget that this is the same system which is robbing 60,000 Arkansas school-children of a high school education.

As voters we should do well to study the local situation confronting the schools of our own county, and find the remedy. Because until we do that we can neither create an efficient system of schools nor buy one with additional revenue.—Alex H. Washburn.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—At least 25 different ways of fixing the sugar tariff schedule have been suggested since the Fordney-McCumber Act was sent to Congress for ratification.

Despite the plethora of suggestions, the so-called "battle of the sugar bowl" has centered around the 2.40 cent rate on Cuban sugar passed by the House, the 2.20 rate recommended by the Senate finance committee and the existing rate of 1.76 cents. Nevertheless, one of the many proposed solutions—a sliding bounty, a sliding scale or a sliding refiner's margin—may ultimately be adopted if the present rate is changed at all.

The fight is not a clear one between the domestic and Cuban producers because other organizations, such as the American Bottling of Carbonated Beverages, have joined with pro-consumer organizations and the Democratic executive committee in the fight to keep the price of sugar down to its present level.

A Mixed-Up Fight

Originally, however, it was a fight between American capital with sugar investments in Cuba and American capital with beet and cane sugar investments on American soil. On the sidelines, intensely interested, are the insular producers of Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Philippines, who are bound to benefit if a higher tariff barrier is raised against Cuban raw sugar.

The sugar tariff suggestions run from the three-cent rate recom-

mended by the American Farm Bureau Federation to the gradual elimination of the tariff in the next 13 years suggested by Cuban officials, who would grant reciprocal preference for American goods entering Cuba.

Five rates on Cuban raw sugar have been urged: three cents a pound, 2.40, 2.20, 1.76 and 1.23. The last and lowest figure is the difference in the cost of production here and in Cuba as found by the tariff commission.

Cuba gets a 20 per cent preferential on her exports to us, which is included in the foregoing figures. Two proposals to change that have been made. The Cubans suggested to the Senate finance committee that the preferential be raised to 40 per cent, while farm organizations have recommended killing it altogether by abolishing the reciprocal treaty between the two countries.

That makes eight suggestions. The ninth is advanced by Junior Owens, secretary of the carbonated beverage bottlers, who would give the soft drink industry a "draw-back" on all the 200,000 tons of sugar it uses annually, which would be equal to any tariff increase. This industry, which has been just as vociferous as the sugar companies themselves, contends that it must have protection against increased duties.

Candy Makers Protest
At least three proposals deal with refining differentials. Eastern refiners have asked that the duty on refined sugar be 50 cents per 100 pounds higher than on raws. The House provided a 40-cent increase, making the duty on Cuban refined 2.80 cents a pound. But candy interests argued that this gave eastern refiners, who already had adequate protection against Cuban refined sugar, an additional

annual profit of \$19,000,000. They pointed out that only 200,000 tons of refined sugar enter the country as against about 5,000,000 tons refined here annually.

The famous sliding scale added at least 10 proposals to the list. At one stage sliding scales were being prepared faster than the experts could read them. Chairman Smoot of the finance committee offered one based on the price of refined sugar in New York. Others would have based it on the price of raw sugar. Rudolph Spreckles, the refiner, fought for a sliding scale with a refiner's margin. When nearly everyone opposed the sliding scale at a special finance committee hearing the idea apparently was junked.

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BARBS

Premier Ramsay MacDonald isn't bringing any naval experts with him to Washington. He must want to find out a few things for sure.

A scientist in England has invented an automatic figure that writes its name. In this country figures like that are in charge of boxer's managers.

That oriental custom of removing the shoes before entering the house is finding favor in this country when friend husband returns home late at night after a hard day at the office. In spite of prohibition, too.

The way health authorities are warring on weeds, pretty soon there won't be anything left to smoke.

A man was fined for kissing a girl in a New York subway. He certainly got away lucky.

News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star
25 YEARS AGO

The 20th Century club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sharp on Main street, by Mesdames Sharp and Rhea.

Charlie Heaton, and old Hope boy, and an old playmate of "yours," is spending a few days with his friends in this city. Charlie is a Methodist minister, and member of the Northwest Texas conference, stationed at Milford, Texas. He preached Sunday morning and evening at the Methodist church.

Stuart Wilson, R. D. White and Jim Fields are among who will attend the Green-Wilson wedding at Columbus this evening.
Mrs. S. H. Bryant, Miss Edna Wingfield, Miss Luile Allen and Miss Bessie Green went to Columbus yesterday to be present at the Green-Wilson marriage in that city this evening.

Rev. Tom Green, of Malvern, and Miss Evelyn Wilson, of Columbus, will be married at the latter place this evening at 8:30 o'clock. The bride is very popular, a niece of Dr. R. M. Wilson of this city, and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Green, also of Hope. Both parties have a number of friends and relatives here, so that this happy occasion is of great interest to our people, quite a number of whom will attend.

Capt. J. H. Black, and party arrived home from the Fair at St. Louis Saturday. They went via Memphis, and from there to St. Louis on the Steamer, "Peters Lee," and enjoyed a grand time.

Mr. C. L. Durrent, of Victoria, Ark., and Miss Cora Garner, daughter of Dr. Garner, of Washington, will be married in the latter city at 2:00 o'clock this afternoon, and will leave at once for the World's Fair.

10 Years Ago

There were ten members present, Mrs. R. L. Crosnoe, president, taking charge of the program.

Mrs. Forrest Sharpe is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mobley at Texarkana for a few days.

Mrs. A. J. Jones, of Arkadelphia, is here for a visit to her daughters, Mrs. Don Smith and Miss Eula Jones, on South Main street.

Mrs. Hettie Cloud has returned to her home at El Centro, Cal., after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. P. Garrett in Hope.

Mrs. Fred Boyle had as her guest Wednesday, Miss Geneva Elliott, of Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ripley returned this week from a trip east.

Mrs. J. B. Stone and daughter, Mrs. J. M. McFarland spent Thursday with friends in Prescott.

Mrs. C. R. Kolb of Washington, and son, Dr. A. C. Kolb, have returned from a visit to relatives at Louisville, Ky.

Miss Mary Bronsoll, who will leave this week for her new home in Shreveport, was tendered a delightful surprise party last evening by a number of friends, at her home on East Division. The time was pleasantly spent in games and dancing. An ice course was served for refreshments. Present were, Miss Mary Bronsoll, Frances Bourne, Mary Belle Schooley, Fairy McWilliams, Lois Powell, Vera Hipp, Kate McLarty, Mary Craig, Faye Crosnoe, Snow Williams, Coma Boyett, Gene Hall, Byron Wynn, W. Williams, Joe Hill and Homer Goff.

My Favorite Bible Passage

Today's Choice
By
AMOS ALONZO
STAGG
Football Coach,
University of
Chicago
Alonzo Stagg

Whatever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them; for this is the law and the prophets.—Matthew 7:12.

Peace I leave with you. My peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.—John 14:27.

COMMENT
"These three verses have come most often into my mind and have influenced my life. I think, more than any other single ones. The first I have used to stimulate my ambition and to make myself dependable and honest; the second to develop fair and honest treatment of others; the third to help me to be courageous and unafraid. The prayer I have offered most, and thousands upon thousands of times is 'to be good and to do good and to follow the Master.'"Monday: Edwin Markham. Poet.
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Topic—Standing together in the Church.

Leader—Gladys Watson.

Hymn—Who Is On The Lord's Side?

Leader's Introduction.

Scripture: High. 18:15.

Sentence Prayers.

"A young man who refused," Harvey Mose.

Our church program: Home Missions and foreign Missions, Raymond Newman.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to all services.

and Religious Education and Public Christian Education and Relief Association, Margaret Betts.

Standing Together, Mr. Guy Stockdale.

How May We Stand Together, Thelma Barber.

Hymn, All the Way My Savior Leads.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

W. A. Bowen, Pastor.

Our Sunday School service will begin at 9:45. Every teacher, officer, and member be present and on time. Classes provided for all. At 11 o'clock the pastor will speak on, "Rekindling Dying Embers," and at 7:30 on, "Jesus and the Demoniac." The young people's meeting will be held at 6:45. We are happy to see a new interest manifested in this department of our work.

On next Friday evening, at 7:30 the church will give an informal reception in honor of the faculty, trustees, and their families, of the city schools of Hope. No formal invitations issued. Other congregations of the city are cordially invited to be present. This is to be a get-together, get-acquainted, and a good fellowship occasion.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. F. A. Buddin, Pastor.

Church School at 9:45. Departments and classes for all ages. At 11 o'clock the pastor's subject will be "Profit and Loss—An Economic Principle in the Christian Life." Much interest is being manifested in the plans for the observance of Church Loyalty Month for October. The three major objectives of the month are: Every member in church, every pledge paid, and every member a soul winner. A special feature of the morning services for several Sundays will be a brief address at the beginning by some outstanding layman. The speaker tomorrow morning will be O. A. Graves, Chairman of the Board of Stewards, who will discuss the second objective of Church Loyalty Month, "Every Pledge Paid."

The Epworth League meets at 6:45, and at 7:30 the promotion day exercises of the Sunday School will be held, and all families represented in this school are urged to be present.

Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to all services.

Spectacular Exhibit In Memphis To Show Diversity Of Cotton



From Dixie's quiet fields (below) to the battle heights of the air the modern marvel of cotton will be traced at the annual Memphis show. This dirigible, now under construction for the army, uses thousands of yards of cotton in its outer envelope.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Research and invention will parade their swarm of magic gifts to man before the National Cotton Show in Memphis, September 28 to October 5.

Held in conjunction with the Mid-South Fair and Dairy Show, the exhibition will reveal the modern marvel of cotton utilization.

A small model of the Graf Zeppelin will recall that more than 20,000 square yards of cotton goods were used in making the outer envelope, or bag cover, of the famous airship. The 30 cells inside required 40,000 square yards of specially woven cotton fabric. Great quantities of cotton have been used in the various craft built for Uncle Sam's mighty air fleet.

Perhaps the strangest of all the newer uses for cotton is in the making of airplane propellers. Cotton fabric is impregnated with a synthetic resinous material and numerous layers are put together under tremendous pressure to form slabs from which the propellers are fashioned in much the same manner as from wood.

An airplane in the exhibits will display the use of cotton in the wings, fuselage cover, cable covering, and numerous other parts.

Legends attached to a model car will describe how 32 pounds of cotton are used in the manufacture of the average automobile.

The 4,500,000 automobiles manufactured in 1928 required 288,000 bales of cotton for their tires, upholstery, padding, brake linings, washers, gaskets, fan belts, insulating material and other essentials. There will be four full-sized rooms of a home in which every textile furnishing is made of cotton. There will be an extensive display of a wide variety of cotton fabrics, from the heaviest sail cloth to the sheerest handkerchief.

Utilization of cottonseed and its by-products will be another important chapter in the story of modern cotton. Dozens of industries now are founded on cottonseed, once a waste product. Fuzz from the seed, or linters, is utilized in making paper, photographic films, high explosives, lacquers and numerous other commercial products.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Just know the past is but a dream. For give the slight of yesterday; Forget mistakes, erase ill will, And face the day with head erect. Lift up your eyes, salute the dawn; Lift up your chest and drink in life; With hands upturned receive your gifts. Such blessings that are showered on you.

First, one step forward, now, one up; You must go onward, higher rise; Your joy today on you depend; The world is at your feet.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harrington and daughter, Miss Francille of Magnolia, visited the Southwest Arkansas Fair yesterday and saw the football game.

Mr. Leonard Davis will arrive tonight from Alexandria, La., to spend the week-end visiting with Mrs. Davis at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hipp.

Miss Virginia Higginson will arrive tonight from Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, for a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Higginson.

Misses Whitfield Cannon and Agatha Matthews, of Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, will spend the week-end visiting with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Jo Karper Lowthorp returned today from their wedding trip, after seeing the Oklahoma State Fair, at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Miss Ethel Britt, of Prescott spent yesterday in the city visiting with friends and seeing the Fair.

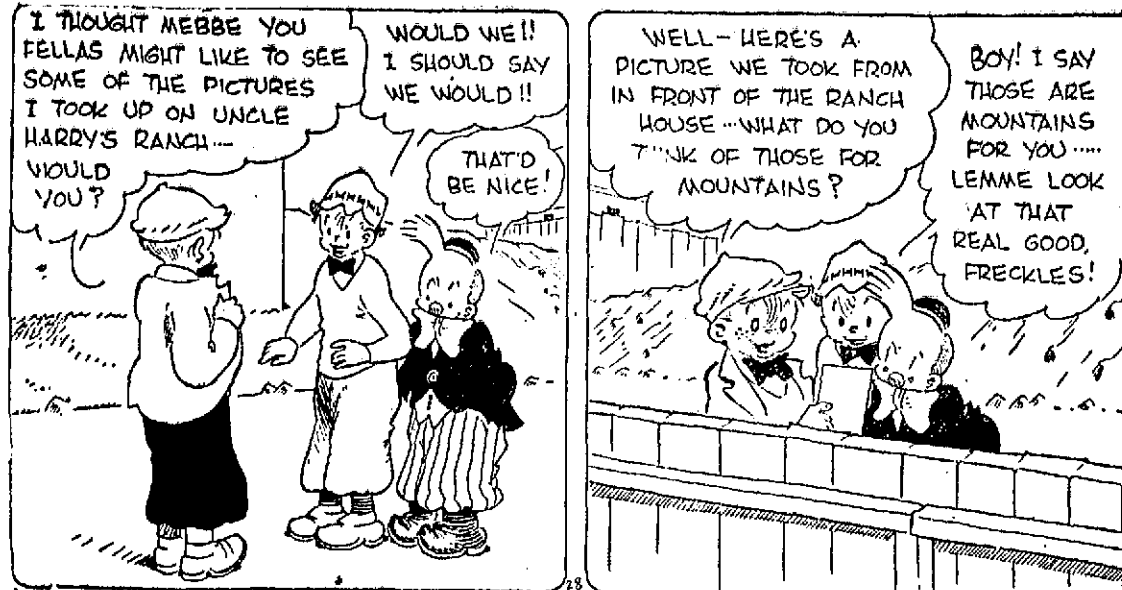
Misses Mary Lillian McRae and Margaret Bell, of the Lewisville Public school faculty are spending the week-end visiting with home folks.

Harry Hipp of Ouachita College, will arrive tonight to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hipp.

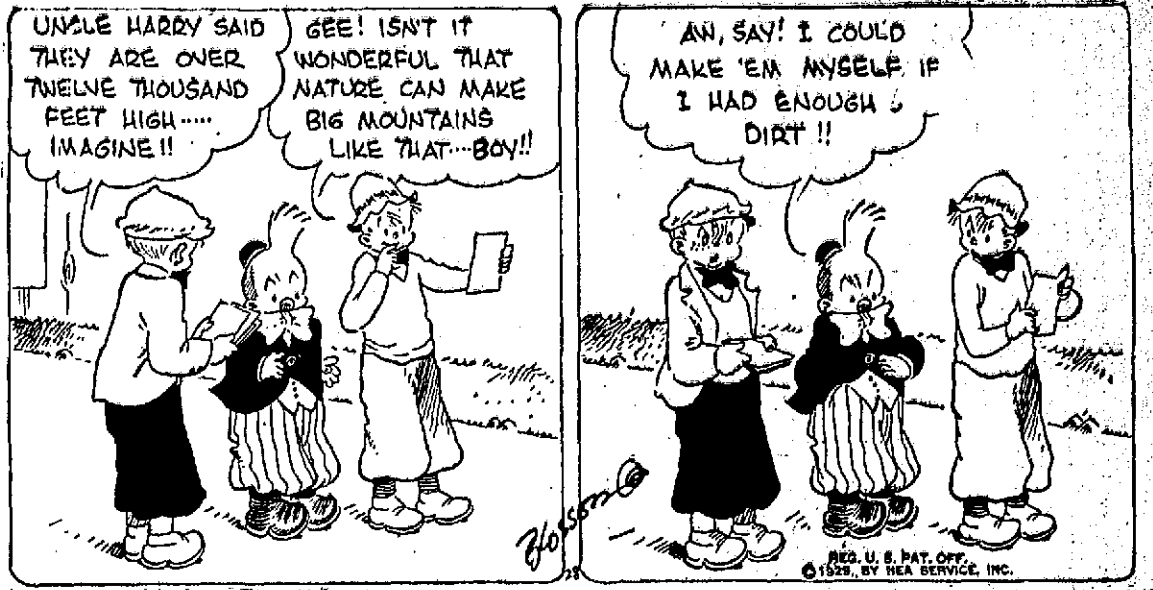
Miss Margaret Webster of the Magnolia A. & M. college is the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elgin of Prescott were among the out of town visitors seeing the fair yesterday.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



He and Who Else?



The Innocent Cheat

©1929 BY NEA SERVICE INC. 64 Ruth Dewey Groves AUTHOR OF "RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL," ETC.

THIS HAS HAPPENED Helen Page feels unhappy when her classmates accuse her of being in love with her handsome guardian, Leonard Brent. But he represents all that she knows of home and family and she adores him blindly.

Brent changes all his plans for Helen's future after a chance meeting with a dying beggar, Charles Owens Nellin, who tells a strange story which Brent is able to corroborate to some extent by a visit to Yonkers.

On graduating, Helen reminds her guardian of his promise to reveal her parentage and is amazed when he informs her that she is heiress of a millionaire, Cyril K. Cunningham, and that he promised her parents to take her to him when she was 18. They go to Yonkers and Brent introduces her to Cunningham as his granddaughter. He offers as proof the locket containing a picture of Evangeline Cunningham which he had taken from the dying Nellin.

Helen remains at Bramblewood while the lawyer investigates the story. Cunningham presents her with a car which she drives everywhere. One day she accidentally strikes a girl, Eva Ennis, who has to be taken to the hospital. Eva's brother, Robert, upbraids Helen for her selfish recklessness and then, noting her unstrung condition, offers to drive her home. Cunningham receives him graciously and invites him to spend the evening. The young couple go for a canoe ride.

Next day Brent arrives and when he hears about her meeting with Robert asks her to go to New York for dinner and the theatre. Coming home that night he kisses Helen for the first time and tells her that he loves her. Cunningham gives an old-fashioned party in honor of Helen's 19th birthday, and Brent finds a locket on the floor which proves to be similar to Helen's. When he finds that Helen is wearing hers, he persuades her to take it off.

A few days later Eva and Helen overturn a canoe on the lake and Robert rescues them. While changing clothes, Eva reveals to Helen that she had lost an old-fashioned locket the night of the party. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

"Losing her locket?" Helen repeated, "Here at Bramblewood?" "It must have been on the way home," Eva replied. "I didn't miss it until I was undressing."

"But my dear, why didn't you tell me so we could make a search for it?"

"Oh, I did look for it the next day. Ashe helped me and we searched everywhere. I'm sure I didn't lose it here."

"Well, of course, if one of the guests had found it it would have been restored to you," Helen admitted, "but you might have lost it on the lawn."

"I shouldn't have worn it if I'd over every foot of it. The grass was very short. It wouldn't have been hard to find it there. Anyway Ashe said if we overlooked it the gardener would find it when he cut the grass again."

"Did you tell him about it? The gardener, I mean?"

"Yes. He promised to look out for it. I told him I'd give him a reward."

"Is it a valuable locket?"

"Well, it has a stone that mother says is only a brilliant, but she prized it very highly. I don't know why."

"I'm awfully sorry," Helen declared, "because I asked you to wear old-fashioned things."

"Don't be silly," Eva rejoined. "I shouldn't have worn it if I'd known how much mother thought of it."

up the steps Helen turned and saw Brent close behind her. She waited for him to join them, before going into the house.

"Please go up and tell my grandfather that I'll be there in 10 minutes," she asked him. "He'd be shocked if I walked in with these wet things on."

She went on without stopping to give him one of her customary smiles.

Brent understood. Her mind was filled with Bob Ennis. It could not have been an easy feat to extricate her from the submerged position.

Such an act would command the admiration of any girl. And Brent had to admit that Bob had played the role of hero with becoming modesty.

"A damned handsome young brute, too," he conceded. He was wise enough to face any fact of possibility.

He made his way up to Mr. Cunningham's room deep in thought.

"The girls had a little trouble," he explained to the highly nervous man who awaited them there. "Canoe upset. Helen is changing her clothes now."

"She wasn't hurt?" The voice in which Mr. Cunningham put his question shook with alarm and Brent saw that his face was dead white. Apparently he could but

he be able to hold her with his romantic love making.

Almost unconsciously he was staring at Mr. Cunningham, who had summoned his man Marks, from an adjoining room to help him to bed, with an evilly contemplative thought in his mind.

"If the old fool would get on with his dying," he remarked to himself, "I'd have no trouble."

"If!" . . . Brent narrowed his eyelids and into his eyes came a calculating gleam.

He turned away and lighted a cigarette, which he allowed to go out after a puff or two.

He was absorbed in his thoughts when Helen came down into the room.

He said to her in an undertone as she stood by while Marks bent over Mr. Cunningham, holding a glass to his lips. "Don't be long, please, I must return to New York shortly."

If he expected Helen to protest his going he was disappointed. "Do you have to go?" she said more dreamily than wistfully.

"Yes, please come down. I must see you."

Helen nodded and left him to go to her grandfather's side. Brent walked out with thinly compressed lips.



"If!" . . . He was absorbed in his thoughts when Helen came into the room.

poorly withstand excitement and suspense. Brent reflected.

"Oh, no, not at all," he hastened to say. "She will be here in a few minutes."

Mr. Cunningham, relaxed in a way that showed the observant watcher how weak he was. Brent said nothing more and presently Mr. Cunningham lifted his head to ask about Eva.

"Quite all right," Brent said indifferently. His mind was engaged with a thought that held no place for Eva Ennis. The danger that Helen might awaken to knowledge of her birthright—the love of youth—was greatly disturbing him.

And when Brent was disturbed he immediately began planning some way in which to rid himself of the cause of his disturbance.

He foresaw that he must win Helen soon or lose her. She would not forever turn back to him from something that in time must prove stronger than her infatuation for him. Not many times more would

go just to come down here," she said when she had recovered herself sufficiently to speak. "I think he really loves me."

"Of course he does," "He even begged me to stay off the lake."

"That's childish, but you must humor him, dear. I'm afraid it won't be for long."

"I'm afraid not," Helen agreed, "and he seems to be clinging to me."

Brent thought little of the words at the time but on the way back to New York he gave them a great deal of consideration. They held a significance that obliterated all thought of Carmel Segro from his mind until he reached his hotel.

She was waiting there to dine with him. And Brent saw at once that she had got herself up to dazzle him. "Nothing doing, my fair charmer," he smiled to himself.

But he dared not be blunt. Carmel held too much of his past in her memory.

Carmel weighed his attitude with clairvoyant accuracy. And immediately she decided not to make a fuss about his tardiness. She was much too clever to irritate when she held the whip hand, knowing that men as well as worms will turn.

All she wanted of Brent was money. That, she felt, would not be difficult to obtain. With this consideration in her mind she set herself to make the evening enjoyable.

But Brent was not in a mood to enjoy himself. Carmel grew weary of trying to entertain him and told him flatly that she wanted a check.

"How much?" Brent asked laconically.

"A thousand will do, darling."

"It will," Brent said tartly, "and so will five hundred."

Carmel shrugged. "Will you dine with me next Sunday?" she smiled.

Brent gave her a level look. "You never heard of a dead goose laying an egg, Carmel," he said quietly. "Be yourself, old girl."

"Myself bows to your superior wisdom," Carmel returned. "But don't be stingy, dear. I know just what kind of a goose you are, remember."

Brent signaled for the waiter and asked for his bill. While he waited for it he took out his check book and wrote a check for Carmel. She accepted it with a gracious smile.

"You may take me directly home," she pleaded him by saying when they got into his car. He had been afraid he would suggest a drive and he wanted to be let alone to give attention to his own affairs.

Long into the night he thought of Helen and the millions he had schemed for her to inherit. He did not mean to lose them now. But they were slipping away from him. He knew it when he recalled that scene beside the lake. At that moment he had been an interloper between Helen and Bob Ennis.

"There's only one answer," he said to himself at last: "just one thing to do."

In the darkness his face was ugly in its reflection of his terrible decision, but up in the old mansion of the Cunninghams a girl was remembering him as idly tender. (To Be Continued)

WARNING ORDER

No. 2150. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. Katie C. Mathews Plaintiff, vs.

Ed Mathews Defendant. The Defendant, Ed Mathews, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Katie C. Mathews, herein.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 4th day of September 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. (Seal) Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27

WARNING ORDER

No. 2144. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark. T. S. Cornelius et al, Plaintiff, vs.

Ocie Corbin, Defendant. The Defendant, Ocie Corbin is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, heretofore.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 24th day of July, 1929.

WILLIE HARRIS, Clerk. Attorney for Plaintiff E. F. McFadden. 247-4wks.

TRAINED HORSES TWICE DAILY AT STATE FAIR



Jorgen M. Christiansen, the famous Swedish horse trainer, will bring his string of eight cream-colored stallions to the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, October 7 to 12. The horses will be one of the features of both the afternoon and evening grandstand programs. Showmen say that Christiansen's horses are the best trained animals in the world.

Other acts which have been arranged for the fair are New York Follies of 1929, the "Festival of Fire" fireworks spectacle; Evans and Perez, perch polo artists; the Six Galenos, teeter-board experts; The California Poppies, dancers; Will Morris, the clown cyclist; the Nine Allisons, acrobats; the Flying Thrillers, trapeze artists; the Royal Venetians, strolling troubadours, and Billy Lorette, the clown policeman.

There will not be an idle minute at your State Fair.

NEW GRAND
The Only Home Owned Show House in Town.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"Captain Lash"
with
Victor McLaglen
Claire Windsor
Jane Winton
and
Arthur Stone
Also
Pathe News and
Comedy
10c and 25c

Let Me Re-build Your Shoes
Work called for and delivered.
P. J. Sutton Shoe Shop
105 W. Division Phone 329

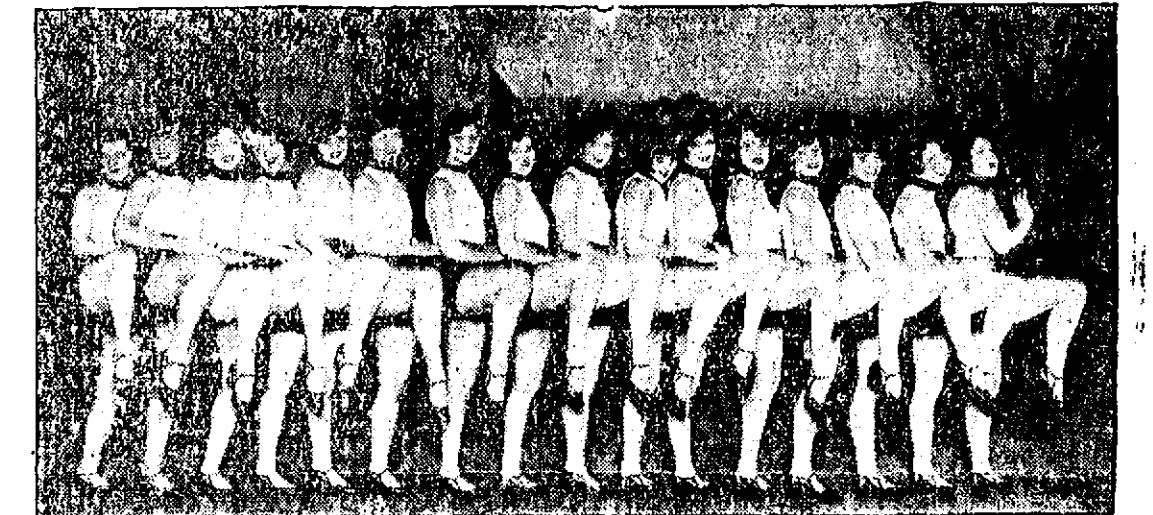
Getting Up Nights A Thing Of The Past

Those who suffer the inconvenience of getting up several times each night will find relief in Dr. Ross's Kidney & Bladder Remedy. This prescription is intended solely for the urinary organs and its side effects are usually felt within a few hours. Frequent urination, mental or nervous prostration are symptoms of bladder disorders and should be corrected before the trouble becomes chronic. You suffer from weak bladder and Dr. Ross's Kidney & Bladder Remedy will bring you relief without fail. Price 50c and \$1.00. Sent prepaid upon receipt of price by J. A. Pharmacy Co., Little Rock.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING
TODAY
LAST TIMES WHO KILLED EDGAR RICE?
ALL TALKING See the MARY DUGAN
—Added—
Third Chapter of "TARZEN THE MIGHTY" "DON'T BE NERVOUS"
SUNDAY (Afternoon) Benefit American Legion
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
ALL TALKING

Billie DOVE
The MAN and THE MOMENT
Only ROD LA ROCQUE
3 Acts Vitaphone Talking, Singing Vaudeville

NEW YORK FOLLIES OF 1929 FOR THIS YEAR'S STATE FAIR



Possibly the most pretentious musical show given in the open air in the United States, the New York Follies of 1929, has been booked as the feature evening entertainment at the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, October 7 to 12. A cast of over 50 artists takes part in the production, which is under the direction of Edgar I. Schooley. Above is shown a portion of the Follies' chorus.

In addition to using the permanent stage at the State Fair grounds, the Follies company is bringing two carloads of portable stages, scenery and lighting equipment. Critics say that a metropolitan stage is approached more closely than ever before by the Follies producers.

Supporting the Follies in the evening entertainment will be the magnificent fireworks spectacle, "The Festival of Fire," and one of the biggest circus acts in the country, taken direct from the big-tops. J. J. Richards Concert Band will play the score for the evening entertainment. You should not miss YOUR STATE FAIR!

World Series Goats and Heroes

Reviewing Some of the Greatest Championship Battles Since 1905, Billy Evans Here Lists a Few Of the Players Who Became Idols or Duffers by Reason Of Crucial Moment Performances



By BILLY EVANS

ANOTHER world series—baseball's blue ribbon classic—is just around the corner. What fitting climax to the major league campaigns these annual American-National clashes are! What thrills and exciting moments pop up during these four-to-seven-game struggles for supremacy!

Ordinary players sometimes leap to hero roles and celebrated stars almost as often prove decided flops in the great October get-togethers. These big jamborees count for much to both teams and individuals alike. They're sort of a final check-up all the way round.

While each world series might well be called a history-making event, obviously, some stand out above the others. To my mind one of the greatest was that played in 1905.

Oddly enough, the 1905 meeting was the first played under the Brush rules, which still govern the classic today. Pittsburgh and Boston had met two years before in an eight-game clash but it wasn't an "official world series."

The 1905 struggle brought the New York Giants and Philadelphia Athletics together. The Giants won, four frays to one. Every one of the five tilts was won by a shutout, a record never since equalled in the classic.

The late Christy Mathewson uncorked one of the greatest bits of hurling a series pitcher ever has flashed. Three times Matty blanked the Mackmen, allowing but 14 hits in the 27 innings he worked. He hurled two four-hit games and one six. He fanned 19 batters during the series.

"Iron Man" Joe McGinnity blanked the Macks for the fourth victory while "Chief" Bender pitched the only Athletic win by white-washing the Giants in the second game of the series.

Only 18 runs were scored in that series and only 56 hits—none for more than two bases—and 40 men fanned. There was classy hurling in that 1905 tussle!

Then there was the 1918 argument between the Boston Red Sox and the Chicago Cubs. For defensive play this series without question stands all by itself.

Six games were needed to decide the issue, the Red Sox winning 4 to 2. Four of the games were decided by one-run margins and in none of the six did the winning team score more than three runs. Only 19 runs were made, one more than hung up in the 1905 clash which, however, was one game less.

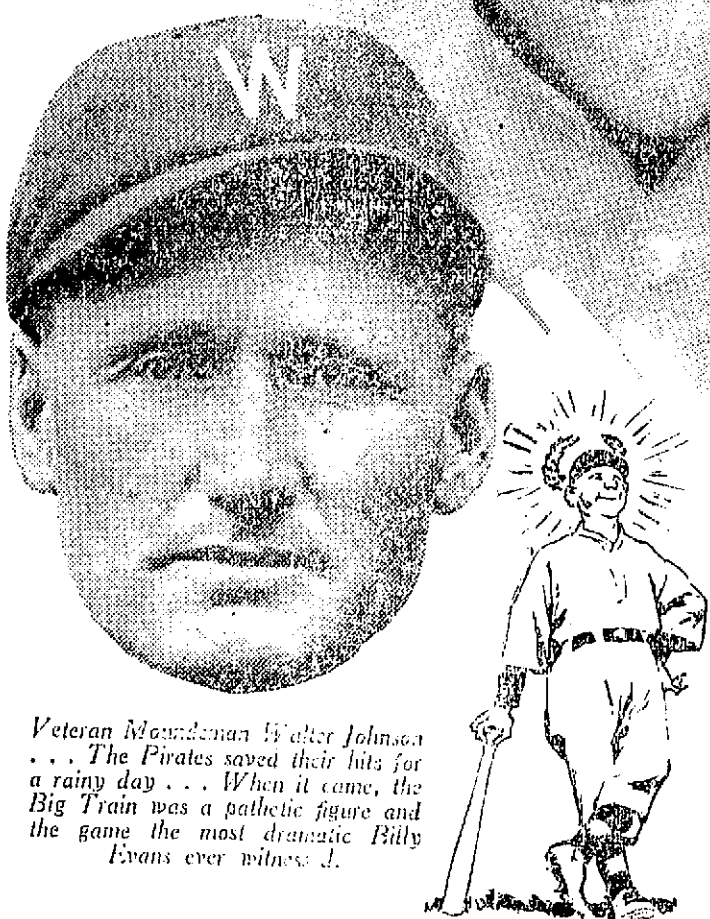
The outstanding feature, though, was the play afield. Only six errors were made all told. The Cubs made five and the Red Sox lone miscue was made by George White-man, left fielder, who, nevertheless, proved the hero of the classic by his timely hitting.

ONE of the greatest of world series upsets I recall was the victory of the Chicago White Sox over the Cubs in 1906. The Cubs were overwhelming favorites. They had just romped through the National League, copping 116 games, a winning record which still stands in modern major league annals.

The White Sox, led by the crafty Fielder Jones, were known as the "hitless wonders." But they boasted a great pitching staff in Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock, Doc White and Frank Owen. Moreover, Jones had a strong team afield and a splendid catcher in Billy Sullivan.

Pitching pulled the "hitless wonders" through such as it had done in the battle for the pennant. That was the series in which George Rohe, hardly more than a rookie third baseman for the Sox, climbed the purple heights by his great fielding and timely hitting. It was Rohe's triple in the first game that brought the Jones camp victory and sent it off to a fly-start.

First World Series Hero Christy Mathewson. . . . In 1905 he fanned 19 and allowed fence-busting Athletics but 14 hits in 27 innings.



Veteran Mountie Walter Johnson. . . . The Pirates saved their hits for a rainy day. . . . When it came, the Big Train was a pathetic figure and the game the most dramatic Billy Evans ever witnessed.

PERHAPS the toughest series a club ever lost was that of 1912 when the Boston Red Sox beat out the Giants. That affair went eight games, the second ending in a 6-to-6 11-inning tie.

In the final tilt, with the count three games apiece, the combating forces wound up the ninth inning with the score 1 to 1. Mathewson was on the mound for the Giants while Joe Wood had replaced Hugh Bedient for the Red Sox at the opening of the eighth.

The deciding game was played at Boston and it was my good fortune to be one of the umpires in that torrid series, one of the greatest for thrills and unusual incidents I ever worked.

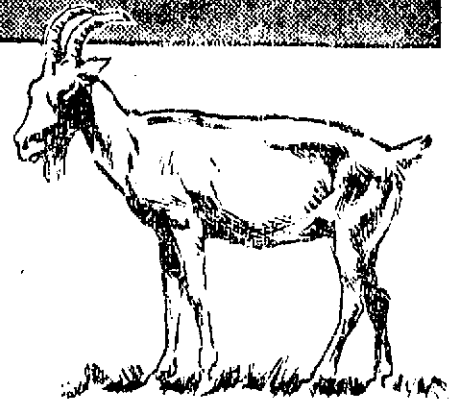
In their half of the tenth the Giants pushed over a run and with the great Matty hurling almost invincible ball, it looked all over but the shouting. But Clyde Engle, batting for Wood to open the Boston half, hit a high fly to Snodgrass, Giant centerfielder. Snodgrass camped under the ball for what appeared a certain out. But then came what later was to be termed the "\$50,000 bluff." For Snoddy dropped the ball and Engle reaching second.

Things looked brighter for the Giants when Snodgrass a moment later made a spectacular catch of Hooper's terrific clout which had all the earmarks of a triple. Steve Yerkes walked, however, bringing up Speaker.

Then came another bad play by the Giants. Tris popped a puny little foul just outside first base. It should have been



Yankee Slugger Tony Lazzeri . . . down but not out after beating home a wide throw from third, where he had been caught napping and forced to skid in a hero play that might have made him a goat.



ioned wallops would tie the count, perhaps win the game.

Baker caught hold of one of Artie Nehf's pitches and drove a fast grounder toward right field. It looked like a certain hit. But Rawlings in some way or other flung himself at the ball, succeeded in getting his hand on it, tossing to Kelly in time to nip Baker at first.

Meanwhile, Ward, thinking the ball had gone to the outfield, kept legging it for third.

But Kelly, who boasted one of the best throwing arms in the league, cut loose with a fast heave to Frisch at third and Ward was retired. Aaron and Frankie went end over end as they collided, but the Giant star managed to hold onto the ball, nevertheless.

The play, of course, ended the game and gave the crown to the Giants. For brilliant fielding, lightning-like action and perfection of execution it was a real classic.

ONE of the most exciting moments I ever witnessed was the time big Grover Alexander fanned Lazzeri with the bases full in the final game of the 1926 Cards-Yanks get-together. The Hugmen were but one run behind at the time, it was the eighth inning and the teams were tied at three wins. A hit by Tony doubtless would have brought the championship to New York. Alexander during those few tense seconds was the personification of coolness.

Perhaps the most dramatic incident I've seen in the world series was that rainy afternoon at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, in 1925, when Walter Johnson, pitching for Washington, hurled what was to be his final world series game. In the mud and rain the Pirates found him for 15 solid smashes.

The two clubs were tied at three victories apiece and Johnson was the hope of the Harris clan. He already had won two games, allowing but one run in 18 innings. He looked like a good bet, even more so when the Nats got away to a four-run lead in the first inning.

But the great Walter couldn't cling to the pace he had set earlier in the series. The Pirates got eight doubles, a triple and six singles off him that dismal day, winning 9 to 7. The famous Big Train was, indeed, a pathetic figure out there on the muddy mound during the last few innings that afternoon.

FROM a spectator's standpoint, I doubt if there was every a more unsatisfactory ending than the climax of the 1927 event. Pittsburgh, beaten three straight games, was making a last stand to prevent a four-game rout. In this series, Pitcher John Miljus experienced the thrill of first being a near-hero, only to have the game end with him as the "goat." Sent in as relief pitcher in the seventh, with the score a tie at 3-3, he held the Yankees in check until the ninth.

Then, with the bases filled and no one out, Miljus rose to great heights only to fall with a dull thud. Amid the plaudits of fandom, he struck out Gehrig and Meusel. Tony Lazzeri was up with the bases filled, much the same situation he faced in the series of the year previous, when Alexander struck him out. With Lazzeri in the hole, a sweeping curve eluded the grasp of the Pirate catcher and the run that decided the game and series trickled over the plate.

There will always be much discussion as to whether it was a wild pitch or passed ball. Had Miljus fanned Lazzeri, making three straight strikeouts with the bases filled, it would have gone down into baseball history as one of the greatest pitching feats ever enacted in a world series. But he didn't. And instead of emerging from the series a hero, he came out a "goat," all because of one badly pitched ball.

The world series of 1915, between the Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia, was one of the most unusual in which I ever worked. Four of the five games played were decided by one tally—the second, third and fourth each ending, 2 to 1, and the fifth, 5 to 4. The opening game was a 3 to 1 affair. Three of the games were decided in the ninth inning.

Boston won the series, four to one, winning the last four games after dropping the opener. It was a great series, despite the straight victories of the Red Sox, for a single hit would have changed the complexion of things several times.

World series—the classics of baseball—come and go. Substitutes often leap to stardom in them and stars sometimes prove the "goats." It ever was thus.

Ex-Pirate Pitcher John Miljus. . . . He fanned Gehrig and Meusel with the bases full in the ninth and the score 3-3. . . . Then a wild pitch to Lazzeri robbed him of the hero role.

a soft catch for Merkle, McGraw's first baseman. But for some reason the ball was permitted to drop untouched between Meikle, Mathewson and Meyers. Given a new lease on life, Speaker promptly poked a long single to right, scoring Engle with the tying run and sending Yerkes to third.

Gardner then sent a sacrifice fly to Devore, Yerkes crossing the plate with the winning run, making the final score, 3 to 2. With the victory went the world series title, four games to three.

Perhaps the outstanding game when one considers individual records was the second tilt of the 1920 world series when Cleveland opposed Brooklyn. In that game Elmer Smith and Bill Wambegans of the Indians hung up feats that still remain unparalleled in world series history.

In the first inning Smith hit a home run with three men on and later in the game Wamby chalked up an unassisted triple play. Never before or since were two such individual feats turned. And, oddly enough, they came in the same contest with Cleveland players turning the trick in each instance.

In that same game Jim Bagby, Indian hurler, performed the unusual by allowing 13 hits, making a wild pitch and having two errors made behind him—and still permitting the Dodgers to score but one run. Three double plays and one three-ply killing pulled Bagby through. That game was unusual, too, in that not a single player went down on strikes.

I'VE seen many great plays, but one of the best was that pulled by little Johnny Rawlings, Giants' second baseman, in the last game of the 1921 series.

It occurred in the last half of the ninth inning. The Giants had a 1-to-0 lead on the Yankees. Victory would give the McGraw clan the title. Two were out, Aaron Ward was on first and Frank Baker at bat. One of Baker's old-fash-

A PAGE of SPORT NEWS

Tigers-Mulriders Battle To
6-6 Tie In Desperate Struggle

A. & M. Crew Furnishes First Dope Upset of the
1929 Season When They Hold Tigers To An
Even Break In A Hard-Fought Battle.

Ah, what a battle that was. Those clawing, snarling, fighting tigers trying to tear a path to the Mulriders goal. And all that prevented them was the presence of a few husky young chaps from down Magnolia way who evidenced a stubborn disinclination to let the Tigers go any place.

A variety of football was put on exhibition. Line plunging—the old hit-and-run—hand variety—with an aerial attack kept a record crowd on tiptoe, with adherents of each team hawking about the same number of chances to yell themselves hoarse.

A 30-yard pass and a line back in the first quarter scored the first marker for the Mulriders. In the last quarter, Buchanan for the Tigers, battered the Mulriders line for a touchdown. Neither kicked a

goal and the final whistle sounded with the score 6-6.

Officials were: Referee, Louing, Arkansas U.; umpire, Walker, Texas A. & M.; Head linesman, Mitchell, Texas A. & M. The lineup was as follows:

Tigers	Mulriders
Kinnard	LE Connally
Moore	LT Downs
Mosley	LG J. Hannon
A. Jones	C R. Jenkins
Ellis	RG Goza
Meador	RT Umbach
Nance	RE Greer
Perry	RII Humphries
Rankin	LII Ross
Buchanan	FB Stewart
T. Jones	QB Osborne

The largest crowd ever attending any event in Fair Park gathered to witness the game. Arkadelphia, home of the Tigers, sent a special train loaded with visitors, while the Magnolia contingent came in mostly by auto—but they got here. It is estimated that 20,000 persons witnessed the struggle.

The Tigers had been touted as easy winners, the dope sheet running that way, but results proved the dope is not always dependable.

MOM'N POP

SOME LAWYERS HAVE A TOUGH TIME. ABOUT THE ONLY TIME FOLKS GO TO SEE THEM IS WHEN THEY'RE IN DUTCH. THE OTHER GUY'S TROUBLE IS THEIR GOOD FORTUNE.

POP SEEKS LEGAL ADVICE ON HOW TO RETRIEVE WELTER FROM THE CONFINES OF THE LOCAL HOOSEGOW

LAWYER HANK SAYS THE WEL

YES, THIS BABY CAME TO MY OFFICE AND ACTED SO QUEER I CALLED THE COPS. THEN I DISCOVERED HE WAS JUD WELTER, WHO HAD DONE ME A GOOD TURN—PULLED MY CAR OUT OF THE MUD WITH ONE OF HIS INVENTIONS WHEN I WAS ON A CAMPING TRIP

UM

A Call for Help

NATURALLY I FEEL ABOUT AS COMFORTABLE AS A SNOW MAN IN THE SAHARA DESERT, AND I WANT TO GET HIM OUT OF THE BASTILE AT ANY COST

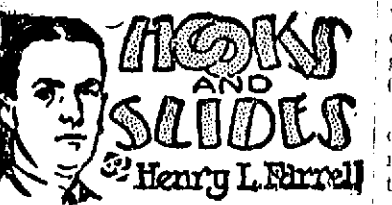
HUM! IT SOUNDS LIKE A TOUGH ASSIGNMENT. I'D BETTER GO DOWN AND LOOK THE GROUND OVER

By Cowan

A SIMPLE HABEAS CORPUS CASE. I COULD HAVE HIM OUT IN TEN MINUTES, BUT I'LL PUT UP A SMOKE SCREEN OF TECHNICALITIES THAT'LL PUT SO MANY HOLES IN POP'S BANK ACCOUNT IT'LL LOOK LIKE A PIECE OF SWISS CHEESE

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MORE OF THIS MONDAY



Lena Lacks "It"

Lena Blackburne was every inch a ball player. Added to that, he has been loyal as a manager and tireless in his efforts to make the White Sox a ball club. But it takes more than that to keep a crowd of full players working together, and somewhere along the line, Lena missed out.

Lena has always had the best of intentions. But the players have not accepted him for what he is—merely an old ball player absolutely without guile. Maybe Lena would have been a little better off if he had been more foxy.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Young Zazzarino, the Jersey lightweight has it all over Sharkey, verbally speaking. . . . They asked Zazz what he thought he would do with Al Singer. . . . "Think!" said he scornfully. "I don't think, I know. I'll knock that mug out in seven rounds, and if he gets fresh I'll knock him out in three. . . . Lefty O'Doul crowds the plate when he bats but balls on the outside are said to be his weakness. . . . More than 20,000 tickets already have been sold for the Yale-Georgia clash at the new Georgia bowl, Oct. 12. . . . Bill Tilden says Frank Hunter is the unluckiest player in the world. . . . Muldoon the Solid Man, appeared in a fixed bout June 10, 1891. . . . He was Charles, the wrestler, in "As You Like It," and had to take a dive for Orlando (Mauzeke Barymore). . . . Young Jimmy Rowe, H. P. Whitney's trainer, is a Cornell man.

have lacked leadership and the result has been disorganization.

Psychology?

During one of the road trips the club took a new route out of Philadelphia for New York. The route led to Jersey City where they were to board two buses, ferry up the Hudson and then drive on to their hotel. When the team arrived, there was only one bus. Lena, Lou Barbour and one other member of the party were crowded out.

It was suggested by Barbour that the three take a cab.

"Lena strikes with his gang," broke in the manager in a voice that could be heard for miles. "What's good enough for them is good enough for Lena. Lena ain't that kind of caliber."

This may have been "psychological leadership," of which Lena often speaks, but to the players it was just so much sausage. That night at the hotel, the players were almost universal in their criticism of his remark. Said one: "He's trying to feed us that silly oil all the time. Can you imagine the dumb . . . ?"

How Shires felt it

Shires is not the only player on the Sox team who would have been glad to accommodate Lena with a couple of shiners, according to a Chicago baseball writer. The others, though, had more discretion. The great Shires tells an amusing story of the hotel room battle in which he routed his manager and Secretary Barbour: "They walked into my room with their chests sticking out," say Art. "Can you imagine those two stool pigeons trying to scare me? Why, I just started swinging. Barbour grabbed me by the

HOW THEY
STAND
TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	101	45	.692
New York	87	62	.584
Cleveland	78	68	.534
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Washington	70	77	.476
Detroit	67	81	.453
Chicago	56	89	.386
Boston	55	94	.367

Yesterday's Results

All games cancelled on account of funeral of Miller Huggins.

Games Today.

Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Chicago	94	50	.653
Pittsburgh	84	63	.571
New York	81	64	.559
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Philadelphia	68	80	.459
Brooklyn	67	81	.453
Cincinnati	63	83	.432
Boston	54	94	.365

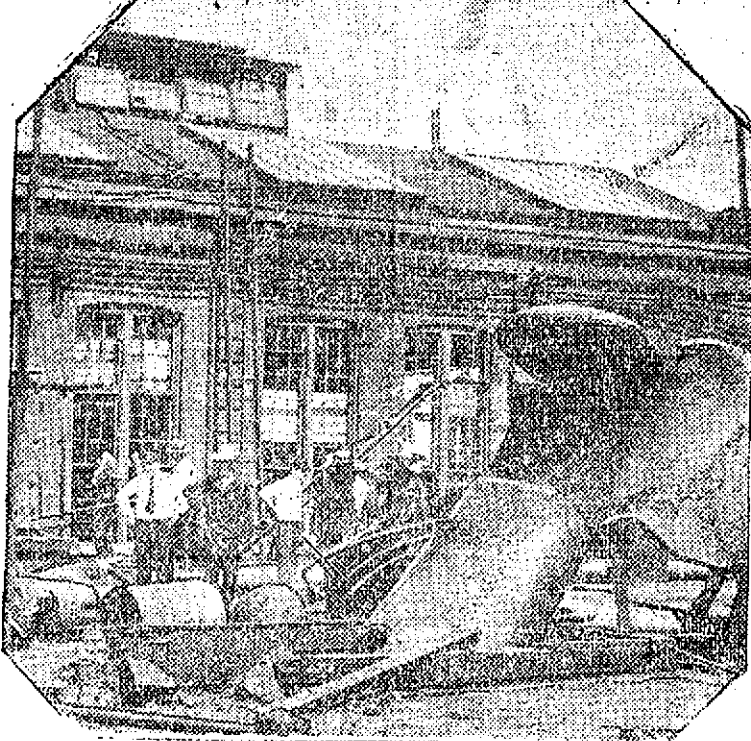
Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2.
Philadelphia 11, Boston 5.
Only two games scheduled.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

After 5,000-Gallon Tank Exploded



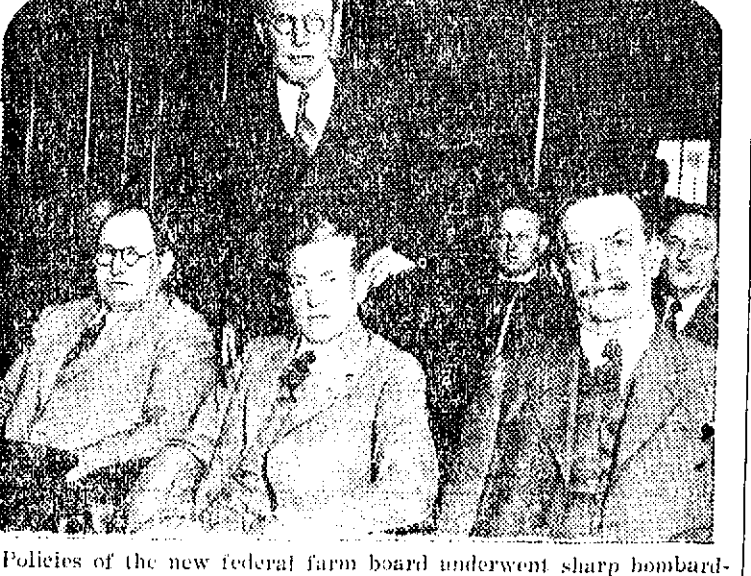
This shows the wreckage of a 5,000-gallon tank of oil in the Illinois Central yards at Memphis, Tenn., after the tank had exploded, hurling flames 100 feet in the air and scattering burning debris for blocks around. Two hundred workers miraculously escaped injury. Hundreds of panes of windows nearby were shattered.

In Search for Lost Explorers



Off to join in the million-dollar aerial search of the barren north-west territory near the Arctic circle for a lost party of geologists, two flyers here are shown as they left North Beach, N. Y. Left to right above are Lieut. George Rummell, pilot; Harry Busky, mechanic and radio operator; Capt. Thomas King, airport director, who wished them luck. Below is shown the take-off of the amphibian plane, bound for the wilderness where Col. C. D. H. McAlpine and his scientists-prospectors are feared to be facing starvation.

Senators Quiz Farm Board Head



Policies of the new federal farm board underwent sharp bombardment as the Senate Committee of Agriculture met in Washington to examine the qualifications of the members of the board before confirming their appointments. Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, is pictured above, standing, as he appeared before the committee for questioning. Seated, left to right, are Senators Thomas, McNary and Smith.

AVIATION WINS A NEW
ENTHUSIAST IN ACTRESS

Billie Dove learned to pilot an airplane while making "The Man and the Moment," her newest First National picture which comes to the Saenger Theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

The scenes called for some intricate airplane shots, in which Miss Dove drives the ship alone. After a few lessons the beautiful star mastered the art of piloting a ship, and is now enthusiastic over travel by air.

"The Man and the Moment" is adapted from the love story that name by Elinor Glyn. It was directed by George Fitzmaurice, and Rod LaRoque plays opposite Miss Dove.

Mrs. Hoover As a Girl Scout



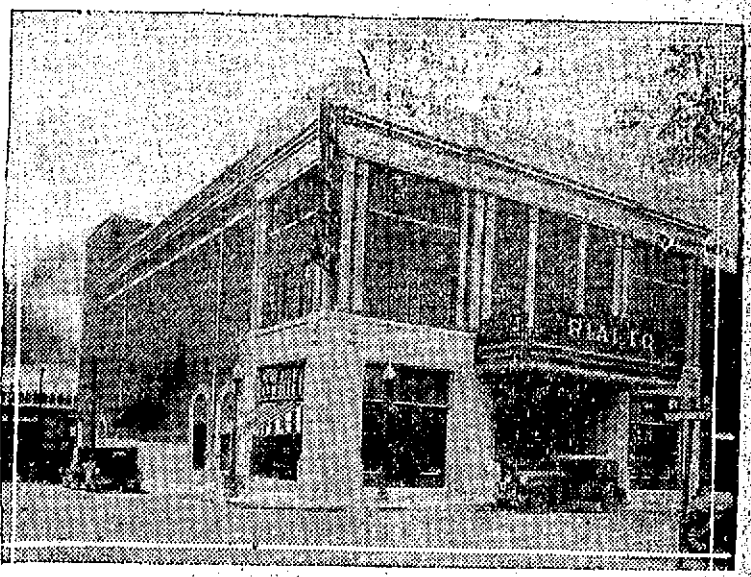
In its regulation Girl Scout uniform—olive green dress with dark green collar and felt hat—that is Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the President shown here as she arrived in New York to open a nationwide drive for \$3,000,000 for the Girl Scout movement. She is honorary president of the organization and is pictured as she saluted the welcoming committee.

Italy's Bachelor
Crown Prince



One of Europe's most eligible royal bachelors, Crown Prince Umberto of Italy here is pictured in his dress as a new colonel in the Italian army. His engagement to Princess Jose, daughter of King Albert of Belgium, has been rumored that they would be married by Pope Pius.

El Dorado Opens \$250,000 Theater



El Dorado will open its new \$250,000 theatre, equipped with a magnificent stage for legitimate productions and complete talking-picture installation, with a formal program next Monday night, September 30. Theater and newspaper men from all of the southern counties, and from North Louisiana, have been invited to attend as guests of the management on the opening night.

The theater was one year in construction, and occupies a prominent corner in the downtown district of El Dorado.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

W. R. Anderson, D. D., Minister.
9:45 a. m., our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. There is a place for every one regardless of age. We invite all to come.
11:00 a. m., morning worship and sermon. Subject, "The Man God Can Use."
7:30 p. m., evening worship and sermon. Subject, "Fear Enslaves."
6:45 p. m. Young People's Christian Endeavor Society.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer meeting. A study of the Great Doctrines of the kingdom of God.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

John G. Reese, Minister.
Bible study Lord's day morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30.
The sermon subject for the morning service will be, "An Unlikely Field and a Gracious Harvest."
Sermon subject for the evening service, "Different Things To Which Salvation Is Ascribed."
You will receive a cordial welcome at all these services. We will be looking for you.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Acids of sailing
- Wasp convulsively
- Province of British India
- Tawny green
- Enderavor
- The wood dard, not Hindi, Eng.
- Tako dinner
- Beverage
- Historical records
- The maple
- Change
- Genus of the offy tree
- A weight of
- India
- Parts of a golf course
- Japanese measures
- Routier senseless
- Part of the body enclosed by the ribs
- Preposition
- Man's nickname
- Salt water
- Roon
- Fabulous bird
- Hard question
- Dummy in sword practice
- Plush with success
- Above and touching
- Synonym for sodium
- Burdened
- Superficial ex-
- One-spots
- Stress
- Adult human being
- Silences by force
- Emitted light
- Morbidly tender
- Attire
- Animal's stomach
- Malady
- Loud breath-
- ing
- Same together
- Removed the house
- Flavor
- Devoured
- Gluts
- DOWN
- Soft drinks
- Girls' name
- Transatlantic vessel
- Always
- Point of the compass
- Ancient Greek gravestone
- Sport oratory
- Mean
- Massachusetts cape
- Spanish gen-tlemen
- Large seals
- American Revolutionary officer
- Table-lands
- Mountain lake
- Inconducive
- Altitude
- Swallowed eagerly
- Thick black liquid
- Soum of an explosion
- Voluminous
- Article
- Diverge
- Decay
- Even
- Rock
- Abdip musical movements
- Unreal
- Flute
- Clarity
- Over again
- Quantity
- Crowned old
- Kind of jelly
- Heavenly
- Crowing out
- Wild buffalo
- of India
- Scourges
- Covered colonnade
- Nepheroly gathering for
- work
- Other
- College degree

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
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66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78
79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91
92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

OUT OUR WAY

AYE GAT FROM DEES DE LAFFINI!
IT TAKINK TREE MAN COOPLER HOURS PILINK OOP DEM FORGINH.
IN A COOPLER MINOOT DEM FALLER HEEZ GAT DEM ALL MOOFED FOR KETCHINK DE MOUSE.

I KNOW HE'S IN THERE—I SEEN 'IM GO IN! WATCH-ALEX WATCH!

WELL, ONE'S WORK AN' TH' OTHER'S SPORT, BUT THER AINT NO DIFFRANTS BETWEEN 'EM—ONLY A MOUSE.
LIKE CUTTIN' WEEDS IT'S SPORT IF THER'S A GOLF BALL IN 'EM.

RECREATION.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

J. P. WILLIAMS
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SUBSCRIBERS NOTICE
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Buy It! Rent It! Sell It! Find It!
WITH HOPE STAR
WANT ADS
Count five words to the line. Rates 10c per line for one insertion, minimum 30c. 7c per line for three insertions, minimum 50c. 5c per line for six or more insertions. 5c per line for 26 insertions.
PHONE 768

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment to couple without children. Phone 415. Mrs. J. L. Jarrell. 301-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, modern. Call at 1023 South Main. 302-3t-pd.

Large house newly papered and woodwork gone over on paved street. For rent to party with permanent work otherwise do not answer. T. A. Turner. 207-6t-c.

FOR RENT—Five room house, also piano. 904 Foster avenue, phone 391-W. 299-3t-c.

FOR RENT—Apartment. Phone 364. 9-12-tfc.

FOR SALE—A General Electric refrigerator at a bargain. See A. L. Betts. Phone 105. 197-6tc.

CARPENTERS AT ONCE. PHONE 451. 300-2tc.

NOTICE, PARKING SPACE—Let me watch your car while you enjoy the Fair. Frank Ward. 299-3t-p

WANTED—Live rats, 25c each. Bring to Cannibal Show at Fair grounds. 299-3tp.

For taxi-service call Jesse Brown at the Capital Hotel, phone 100. 298-6t-c.

CAR TO RENT—You drive it. Call Jesse Brown at Capital Hotel, phone 100. 298-6t-c.

WANTED—Woman to keep house in country. W. M. Pool, Patmos. 300-3tp

FOR SALE—160 acres of well timbered land 4 1-2 miles north of McNab on Columbus and Fulton and Columbus road. Phone or write H. H. Darnell, Columbus, Ark. 300-6t.

DANCER AT STATE FAIR
GRANDSTAND SHOWS



Bernice Jarnot, agile and pretty dancer with the California Poppies, a feature of both the afternoon and evening grandstand shows at the Arkansas State Fair, Little Rock, October 7 to 12. Ten West Coast beauties take part in this novel dancing number. The feature of the act is the Silver Spider Web dance, in which they demonstrate their skill as gymnasts as well as dancers.

The California Poppies are one of the blue big circus acts to be presented at the State Fair this year. Entertainment features booked for this year's exposition are the greatest ever brought to Arkansas and thousands of educational exhibits have already been entered.

It's Your State Fair—See Your Share!

"Torth Killer" Gets 20 Years



"Yes, that's her picture," said Earle Francis Peacock, and here you see the confessed slayer of pretty Dorothy Peacock, his bride of a year. As he appeared on the stand at White Plains, N. Y., to testify for his life. He is pictured identifying a photo of the girl, shown in the inset. Sleek and sullenly handsome, the face of the youth who first murdered and then burned the body of his wife, reflects little of the nervous ordeal of the sensational trial. The jury found his guilty of second degree murder and his sentence was from 20 years to life in Sing Sing prison.

When Henry Ford Became a Schoolboy Again



The same school, the same desk the same companion—and Henry Ford, one of the world's richest men, went back to school at Dearborn, Mich., the other day. Ford (indicated by arrow) is shown above at the desk where he sat years ago. At his right is Dr. Edsel Ruddiman, who had the same seat with Ford in school as a youngster, and at his left is Edsel Ford, his son. Standing in the rear of the room is Earl Nelson, teacher of the rebuilt Ford school. Below, Ford is shown as he greeted children on their way to classes. This schoolhouse, built in 1861, was late and is now a regular unit in the Dearborn school system.

FOR SALE—High Grade carpenters tools cheap. Sign Shop, corner Front and Walnut. 201-1tp

STRAYED OR STOLEN

From my place three miles east of Hope on the Rocky Mount road on Wednesday night, September 18, one iron grey mare mule, six years old, weigh about 700 pounds. No brands. On ear scarred. Reasonable reward for return or information leading to recovery. Call T. H. BUTLER, Hope, 1605-2 or address on Route three. 298-3L-pd.

WANTED To rent—Log trailer for short time. Must be reasonable. Floral Hill Farms. 303-3tc.

LOST—Goodyear diamond tire and tube, on rim. On or near Mine Creek bridge on highway No. 55, one mile east of Mineral Springs. Notify J. R. Ray, Saratoga, for reward. 303-1-t-c.

LOST—Two football uniforms, some where between Prescott and Arkadelphia. Notify Coach Russel Coleman, Hope, Ark.

LOST—White setter bitch, lemon over left eye and lemon ticked ears. Notify Joe B. Green, Hope, of whereabouts, if known. 303-3t-c.

Vapor-Cooked PLATE LUNCH 25c (Lots of vitamins) MORELAND'S

THROUGH MOTOR COACH SERVICE DAILY			
Leave From Capital and Barlow Hotels			
Hope - El Dorado			
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	5:00 p. m.	
Arrive El Dorado	11:25 a. m.	8:25 p. m.	
Leave El Dorado	7:05 a. m.	4:40 p. m.	
Arrive Hope	10:30 a. m.	8:05 p. m.	
Hope-Mineral Springs			
Leave Hope	8:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.	
Arrive Mineral Springs	9:30 a. m.	5:30 p. m.	
Leave Mineral Springs	9:15 a. m.	5:45 p. m.	
Arrive Hope	11:15 a. m.	7:15 p. m.	
TRI-STATE TRANSIT CO. OF ARK.			

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Harmon, Pastor.

What are you going to do Sunday? We are going to big, rousing Bible School and want you to be with us. There were 131 present last Sunday which means we have had about a per cent increase in the attendance since the last Sunday in August. Bible school begins promptly at 9:45.

At the morning preaching service the pastor will speak on "What and Where is the Kingdom of Heaven?" This is a sermon which will give a bible answer to these questions. Many people do not even know what Jesus taught about heaven yet he told what it is and where it is found.

Christian Endeavor meets at seven and a "Backward" meeting has been arranged. Do not be backward in coming out with us. The evening sermon at seven thirty is "Pride and Prejudice". The "Unique Bible Study" is proving much interest. Last Sunday evening we studied about the first bald-headed man of the Bible, the first musician mention in the Bible, and many other unique things about the Bible. You are welcome at all of our services.

Labor Leaders Talk Over Strike Trouble

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—(AP)—American Federation of Labor officials met today to discuss a new effort to be made to bring about a settlement of the New Orleans strike trouble.

PERSONAL MENTION

R. M. Patterson, Hope department store proprietor, has been detained at his home on account of illness for the past two days.

DR. K. R. SPEARMAN
Dentist
Specializing in Orthodontia (Straightening Children's Teeth)
State National Bank Bldg. Texarkana, Ark.

666
is a Prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious fever, Malaria
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Child's Home Winners

FIRST PRIZE
CHILD'S HOUSE
Sara Ann Holland, Age 8—North Pine Street

SECOND PRIZE
Charles Parker, Jr. —Age 7
716 North Main St. \$10.00

THIRD PRIZE
Hazel Bryant—Age 9
312 N. Hamilton \$5.00

Honorable Mention
\$2.50
Lee Roy Murphy, Jr.
Evelyn Briant
219 Shover Street
Marjorie Waddle
800 South Main
R. W. Muldrow, Jr.

Hope Lumber Co.

Dealers in
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ASBESTOS ROOFING



—Because his time, his possessions and his future is insured by

E. S. Greening
All kinds of Insurance
Phone 285

Your tongue tells when you need



Coated tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.



showing at the Saenger theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

MULES

We have several customers with good mules for sale. They want Farmall Tractors, Bargains—1 to a carload.

South Arkansas Implement Company

They Stop at your Convenience!

MISSOURI PACIFIC TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Flag Motor Coaches at Any Point on Highway
Comfortable — Convenient
Economical Transportation

Subsidiary of
MISSOURI PACIFIC LINES
"A Service Institution"

Hope to Little Rock Lv.	8:15 a. m.
Hope to Little Rock Lv.	3:14 p. m.
Hope to Texarkana Lv.	11:15 a. m.
Hope to Texarkana via Nashville,	6:20 p. m.
Hope to Nashville Lv.	7:15 a. m.
Hope to Nashville Lv.	8:45 p. m.

Do You Play Bridge



The chap who overbids his hand always loses in the long run. No person can continually bid what he hasn't got and make it.

Business in one way is something like a game of bridge — with merchants and manufacturers playing for your patronage. You want furniture and breakfast foods, books and clothes, radios, cigarettes and toys—they want to sell you theirs. They bid with advertising.

The merchant who advertises an unworthy product can't win. He is simply inducing more people to find out in a shorter time how poor it is. He is overbidding his hand, and is bound to get set. Losing is too costly—depend upon it, products that are advertised must be good!

The advertisements in this newspaper are guides to the finest merchandise of every sort, merchandise carefully and faithfully made, of certain, honest value. You can trust the manufacturers who write them.

It pays to read the advertisements. They are bids backed by products that can compete in the open . . . and win.

Hope Star